ST. JULIEN ON LONG ISLAND.

AN OLD-TIME GATHERING AT PROS-PECT PARK TRACK.

The Fastest Mile Ever Trotted on the Island -Exciting Brushes Between Fast Horses-The Great Hurse Retires for the Season.

At 1:15 P. M. yesterday there were less than 200 persons on the Prospect Park trotting grounds. It then looked as though St. Julien's performance to his attempt to beat his own record of 2:11%, for a purse of \$2,500, and the irot by 2:19 horses for a purse of \$1,000, would be failures so far as a large attendance was conerned. The trots were announced to begin at 2 o'clock. Superintendent Oakley walked along the track with his head down, the speculator who had given \$600 for the right to supply hirsty spectators with liquids had a face longer han a Rhine wine bottle, while the wheel of ortune men and pool sellers would have umped at the chance of taking anything in. von if it were as light as a glass of Coney island beer.

An old gentleman who has attended trots ever ince Hiram Woodruff's earliest days said, with a prophetic voice: "I tell you, sir, trotting s of no account around New York; nothing will bring it up."

In a few minutes, [however, strings of carringes were seen turning through the orchard rate from the old King's Highway, black lines if people began crossing the field from the lub house over on the Boulevard, Culver's rains brought down hundreds every few minites, with reports that many were waiting ransportation at the Brooklyn depot. In these ays of rapid transit the crowds had taken heir dinners or lunches before starting for the

Before St. Julien came out for his trials of speed the great double-decked stand was filled, and so was the quarterstretch. The wheel of fortune and the pool boxes were the centres of human swarms, and the bars were lined with hirsty customers.

While here and there could be seen a face familiar at running races, the mass was made up

while here and there could be seen a face inmiliar at running races, the mass was made up
al genuine lovers of trotting. At the head of
the line of veterans the engle eyes of Uncles
Jacob Vanderbilt and Simeon Hongland could
be seen seanning the field. In the judges'
stand Messrs, Arthur Benson, David Bionner,
and W. H. Humphrey held improved timers
and rendered decisions.
While St. Julien was not in a mood to beat the
cecord, he made a great performance, trotting
the fastest mile ever seen on Long Island. The
1:19 trot was so even and exciting that it roused
all the latent enthusiasm of the old sports. One
heat ended so closely that there was no choice
between the two leaders, while two other heats
were neck-and-neck affairs. The sounds that
rolled out of the packed stand when critical
points of the trots occurred resembled the old
iuman roars that can be strictly likened to nothing else on earth.
The weather was perfect, and no track was
seen in finer condition for fast time.
At 3:25 St. Julien appeared with Mr. Hickok
in his tight-fitting black jacket and black cap
behind him. The horse was warmly applauded. This was directly after the first heat
in the 2:19 trot. St. Julien retreed after a short
log.

After the second heat, St. Julien appeared for

in the 2:19 trot. St. Julien retired after a short joy.

After the second heat, St. Julien appeared for a trial. He scored several times before Hickog nodded for the word. The horse was thinner in flesh, and more on the whalebone order than when he made his great record at Hartford. He dashed away with less force apparently, and certainly with less speed, than in his previous warming trials. There was the old lordly shake of the head, however, and the same steady, regular and beautiful strides that never break. He drew no hearty applause, for, as he travelled around the mile, it was seen that his time would be comparatively slow. He passed the quarter pole in 37 seconds, the half in 1:122, three-quarter in 1:49, and the mile in 2:23.

1:12%, three-quarter in 1:49, and the mile in 1:23.

It was now 3%. At 4:12 St. Julien appeared for his second trial. After skirmishing a little, Mr. Hickok came up the stretch with St. Julien on a fast, even clip. Hickok nodded for the word, and "Go!" was given. Rounding the shortest turn of the track (which is a hundred yards or so above the starting point), the horse sloc his head and kept up his gait ramely. Learing the quarter pole behind in 3S seconds, he trotted superbly along the backstretch, and while the crowd shouted "Now," when he reached the half-mile pole, the timers marked 1:04%. Around the lower turn, down and up the slight grades, he reached the three-quarter pole in 1:38%, and continuing home on his rapid, even clip, he passed under the wire with the record of 2:12%. It was the best he could do resterday. St. Julien was fairly applauded after this effort.

Mr. Hickok said that St. Julien was not quite himself. He had been running at the nose all day; but still he thought he could beat any trotter in the world for a mile, side by side, even as he was.

"Why," continued Mr. Hickok to a Sun re-

ter in the world for a mile, side by side, even as he was.

"Why," continued Mr. Hickok to a Sun reporter, since the 6th of May last St. Julion has travelled 10.316 miles. He has trotted thirty-nine heats under 2:20, has never broke in any of them, and he has lost forty pounds of flesh."

In answer to a question as to when St. Julien would trot again, Mr. Hickok said that he would now be withdrawn for the senson. "I am sick, and the horse is sick, and we will start for home in a few days."

now be withdrawn for the senson. "I am sick, and the horse is sick, and we will start for home in a few days."

The trot for 2:19 class horses brought out Alden Goldsmith's bay gelding Driver. Jim Splan's brown stallion Wedgewood, and John Murphy's chestnut gelding Patchen; purse, \$1,000, of which \$450 to first, \$250 to second, \$200 to third, and \$100 to fourth; best three in live to wagon. Betting—Driver, \$25; Wedgewood, \$10; Patchen, \$6.

Driver had the pole, and took a slight lead when the word came for the start in the first heat, Wedgewood a close second, with Patchen gradually losing ground. Driver passed the quarter pole in 36 seconds, a longth in front of Wedgewood, Patchen two lengths in the rear. All trotted steadily to the half. Driver still a length shead of Wedgewood, with Patchen the same as at the quarter. Driver left the half behind in 1:10%. In the third quarter Wedgewood trotted so nimbly that Driver and Patchen both lost their feet in trying to keep time to the dance. Driver soon got down to his work again, but at the expense of losing the heat, which was captured by Wedgewood, half a length ahead of Driver, with Patchen about forty yards behind. Time—Quarter, 36; half, 1:10%; three-quarters, 1:44%; mile, 2:13%. Driver was still the favorite in the pools for the second heat at \$36 to \$25 against Wedgewood and \$8 against Patchen.

This heat was very hothy contested between Wedgewood and Driver. Driver outlooted Wedgewood and Driver. Driver outlooted Wedgewood and the start leading a length as

Driver was still the favorite in the pools for the second heat at \$36 to \$25 against Wedgewood and \$8 against Patchen.

This heat was very hotly contested between Wedgewood and Driver. Driver outlooted Wedgewood at the start, leading a length as they whirled around the first turn, Patchen two lengths behind. Before reaching the quarter Splan had sent Wedgewood to Driver's neck, and a struggle now ensued to the finish that drew repeated roars of applause. It was neck and neck along the backstretch, around the lower turn and into the straight. Here Splan saw he could beat Driver on speed, and slowed up a little, allowing Murphy to close up a little with Patchen. Wedgewood book the heat a length in front of Driver. Patchen even with Driver's neck. Time—Quarter, \$35 \times this time for the start young Goldsmith sent Driver ahead on the head. When the word came for the start young Goldsmith sent Driver ahead on the outside gaining enough to cut across and take the inner rail at the turn, opening a gap of five lengths before reaching the quarter pole, which he passed in \$34 \times. In the next quarter Patchen passed Wedgewood and lessened the gap a length between himself and Driver. When they passed the three-quarter pole there was only a length of daylight between Driver and Patchen. Coming up the stretch Murphy shut out the daylight and lapped Driver. Dashing under the wire, it was nose and nose between the two, Wedgewood easing up several lengths away. The judges decided it a dead heat between Patchen and Driver. Time—Quarter, 34 \times him. 219 \times.

Wedgewood sold in the pools at \$40 against \$30 on the field for the fourth heat. Driver as the start and and the pools at \$40 against \$30 on the field for the fourth heat.

ter, 33%; mill. 1:08%; three-quarters, 1:43%; mile, 2:19%.

Wedgewood sold in the pools at \$40 against \$30 on the field for the fourth heat. Driver, as usual, was a little in front at the start, Patchen second. When they passed the quarter pole, Driver had two lengths lead of Patchen, Wedgewood six lengths in the rear. The trot was between the first two in the last quarter, Murphy sending Patchen alongside of Driver. The finish was very exciting, Patchen taking the heat by a head from Driver, Wedgewood eight lengths away. Splan had saved his horse in the second and third heats. Time—Quarter, 36; half, 1:11; three-quarters, 1:46%; miles, 2:21%.

36; half, 1:11; three-quarters, 1:46%; mile, 2:21%.

In the fifth and final heat old Driver was first around the turn, but Wedgewood collared him before reaching the quarter pole. Down the backstratch and around the lower turn, to very near the finish, the two struggled in a fast trot, side by side, drawing roars of applause from the now thoroughly excited mass of spectators. On nearing the stand both Splan and young Goldsmith lashed their horses, Splan's was the freshest, and he sent Wedgewood in a winner of the heat and trot a length in front of Driver. Time—Quarter, 36; half, 1:10; three-quarters, 1:44%; mile, 2:21%.

Men in the trade say that Coogan Bros. have the largest furniture and carpet business combined in the world. Under the roof of the four connected build-tings-121, 123, 125, and 127 Bowery-more space is de-

WILLIAM DALZELL'S STORY. The Testimony of the Man who Started the

Garret Mountain Riet. The trial of William Dalzell for the murder of John Joseph Van Houten at the Garret Mountain riot in Paterson in May last was con-tinued before Judge Dixon yesterday. There was a flutter of excitement when the defence put William Dalzell on the stand. He made a sensation by telling a story at variance with what he had said before, and contrary to the testimony of the State's witnesses. The following is a synopsis of the most important parts of

Dalzeli's testimony:
"I have lived in Paterson about twenty-five years. I have a farm of 125 acres on Garret Mountain, the greater part of which I have been in possession of for over eleven years. There was a fence between this and the other part, which was used as a pasture. When I went up on the 2d of last May I took my gun with me. I prepared matters for the coming of the crowd, so that they would not tearliown the fences, as they had the previous year. I did not object to thom crossing the uncultivated fields, but I did not want them to cross the potato patch. I saw some boys there and told them to go away, and pointed my gun at them, and they loit. Several others came that way, but they left when I told them to. The singing was over and I was thinking of going home, as I stood there talking to a man, when a few men came over and proceeded to break down my fence. My son expostulated with them, but I told him to let them alone, as we could put up the fence again. There was a man there with a big hat who asked: What in — have you got to do with it, any how? Two or three others were there with the man with the big hat, and the latter seized my son by the collar, when Constable Hiley came up and separated them. The man with the big hat said: Yea're too — fresh,' to my son. Constable Riley told him to let us alone as we were only protecting our property. The stones then began to fly and I was struck several times. I was afraid that I would be killed and I was thinking of shooting some of them in the legs, but then I thought I would not. The stones continued to fir and I began to run. As I ran I took abox of caps out of my pocket, and spilled half of them in my hurry. I was then struck in the head with a stone and knocked down. As I fell my gun was in my hand and my finger on the trigger. The first thing I then knew my son said, 'Come this way, father;' and Constable Riley came up and said, 'Make for the house.' I did not hear the explosion of the gun, and did not know that it had gone off. The gun was loaded with very fine shot—No. 8, When I told the people to get out of the way, I simply used the gun as a stick, waving it in one hand, but not almins it. I did not intentionally aim the gun at anybody. After the stones began to fly so fast I cocked the gun and put caps on it, and I do not think I put the hammers down again."

The afternoon was spent by the jury in visiting the scene of the tragedy, in company with one of the lawyers on each side. No one else was allowed to go near them. not want them to cross the potato patch. I saw some boys there and told them to go away, There will be a further hearing. Manted - Jemates.

THE ORANGE MOUNTAIN MURDER.

The Defence Closed in the Second Trial Frank Lammens in Newark. Unless Prosecutor Abeel calls two new witnesses in the trial of Frank Lammens, at Newark, for the murder of John Meierhofer, on Monday, no more testimony will be offered, and the counsel will begin to sum up. At the close of the session yesterday the Prosecutor informe Judge Depue that he had just learned of two persons who are said to be able to give testimony of much importance to the State. Should the facts turn out to be as represented, their examination will consume considerable time. Yesterday the defence closed. The theory of

the defence is that Mrs. Meierhofer alone killed the defence is that Mrs. Meierhofer alone killed her husband, and not she and Lammens together, as the State claims. Dr. P. V. Hewlett, the County Physician, testified that Lammens has paralysis axitans, which causes him to tremble, and makes it impossible for him to hold anything steadils in his hands. The defence produced this testimony to show that when Lammens brought milk from the cellar in a pan for the hunters, it was his disease, and not fright from seeing the dead body, that made him tremble and spill the milk. Dr. Korneman, the jail physician, testified that he has several times treated Lammens for erysipelas, which is caused, in his case, by inflammation at the base of the brain. Such inflammation might affect a man's mental condition.

Lammens testified that about the time of the murder, 11 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Meierhoffer sent him to Mrs. Jaillette's saloon, near the St. Cloud Hotel, for whiskey.

The State called in rebuttal Mrs. Jaillette and her boarder. Andrew J. Hopkins, both of whom testified positively that Lammens came into the saloon before 7 o'clock in the morning, and at no other time during that day. On the other hand, Anthony Coleman testified that Mrs. Jaillette told him two days after the murder that Lammens was in her saloon between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Lammens seemed to be ill yesterday. He said that he could not sleep, and asked a physician in court to give him an optate. her husband, and not she and Lammens to

The Yachts Regina and Paulta Roce to a

The yachting season virtually closed yesterday with the race for a \$500 cup, between the sloops Regina of the New York Yacht Club and the Fanita of the Atlantic Club. The race was sailed according to Atlantic Club rules over their usual lightship course. Owners were obliged to sail their own boats, Mr. W. A. W. Stewart sailing the Regina, and J. G. Prague the Fanita. The yachts had a flying start from off the club house, Bay Ridge, and crossed the line as follows: Regina, 10:14:18 A. M.; Fanita, 10:14:52. The tide was ebb, and there was a light westerly breeze inside the Narrows After a few westerly breeze inside the Narrows. After a few tacks the racers worked out into the open and struck a nice sailing breeze from the southwest, which was fresh enough to cause jib topsails to be taken in. It was now a long leg and a short one along the west bank. Off the lower Hospital Island the pretty Regina was slipping merrily along with a lead of over a mile on her rival. At 11:30 the Regina was well up to windward of the Fanita, and had increased her lead to over two miles. Buoy 8%. Southwest Spit, was rapidly approached, and the Regina rounded that mark at 12:03:01. Her jib topsail, which had been run up in stops, was then broken out, and sheets were lifted for the point of the Hook. The Fanita rounded at 12:19:13.

The wind now fell light, and both craft hung in the doldrums for a long time, and the race out to the Lightship was a tedious drift, in which the Fanita gained somewhat on her opponent. It was as hot as a day in July, and those who brought heavy overcoats went around the decks in their shirt sleeves. The Regina rounded the Lightship at 3:46:35: Fanita, 3:58:50. There was a good bluefish breeze returning, and up the Swash channel as far as the beacon, at which point the Fanita had considerably decreased the lead of the Regina. The wind now became light again, and continued so to the end of the race. The Regina crossed the line at the finish at 6:26:10, the Fanita at 6:32:58. The Regina made the race in 8 hours, 11 minutes, 52 seconds; the Fanita in 8 hours, 18 minutes, 6 seconds. As the rules required the race to be made in eight hours, the judges decided that it must be sailed over again, and it was agreed to postpone the contest until next spring. tacks the racers worked out into the open

FECHTER'S WARDROBE SOLD.

Upward of \$1,100 Realized, Which Will Go for a Monument to the Bend Actor.

The theatrical wardrobe and properties of he late Charles A. Fechter, the actor, were sold at auction by the order of Mrs. Lizzie Price Fechter at Thomas E. Kirby's art rooms. at 845 Broadway, yesterday. Mr. Kirby, the auctioneer, announced that the proceeds of the tioneer, announced that the proceeds of the sale were to be devoted to the raising of a monument over the dead actor's grave. All the articles were catalogued, and made a long list.

The costumes worn in "The Duke's Motto" were sold for \$44.75. The Hamlet dress, without the blond wig, was sold for \$12.50. Lester Wallack bought the cream-colored cloaks worn in "Othelio." The Claude Melnotte costumes sold for \$31.75. The costumes used in "Ruy Blas" went for \$38.50. Lester Wallack getting the costume worn in the second act for \$14, and Mr. Whiffin of Wallack's that worn in the third act for \$3.50. Messers. Whiffin and Sheridan of Nibbo's got the costumes and jewels of the "Gorsican Brothers" for \$45.50, and Mr. Harper got the ouifit of Don Cosar de Bazan for \$61.50. The bidding for the swords, railers, and armor was more apirited. Messrs. Wallack, Palmer Sheridan, Harper, and Devere being the principal purchasers. There were many manuscriot plays adapted by Fechter on the catalogue. These had been valued at from \$100 to \$1.000, and were not put up at auction, but will be sold privately. The total amount of the sale was \$1.190.90.

E. D. Farrell's Furniture.

E. D. Farrell of 73 and 75 Bowery, though yet a young man, is said to have originated the plan of sell-ing furniture by installments. This avetem of doing unicess has afforded temptations to unscrupulous deal

ACCUSING A STEAMSHIP OFFICER. A German Matron's Complicant Against the Chief Engineer of the Egypt.

Pierrepont Edwards, the British Consul, be can an investigation at the Consulate, yesterday afternoon, as to a charge of assault brought by Mrs. Joanna Mueller, a young and comely Ger man woman, against John Taylor, the chief engineer of the steamship Egypt. The Captain and purser of the Egypt appeared before the Consul as witnesses, and an officer of the Ger-man Consulate attended on behalf of the com-

consult as witnesses, and an obser of the complainant.

Mrs. Mueller said that, with her daughter Wanda, aged between eight and nine years, she took a steerage passage in the Earypt enry in September, to join her husband, who lives at 407 East Twelfth street, and who had written to her that he was ill. On the 4th or 5th of September she complained of feeling unwell, and the chief engineer, who had shown her some attention, asked her to his room to drink some beer. She drank two glasses, and soon afterward became unconscious. Her daughter was sent out of the room by the engineer. On the following day, she alleged, a saloon passenger named Carpenter, living in Bedford street, this city, who was on board with his wife and five children, attempted a repetition of the engineer's alleged offence.

After hearing the statement of Mrs. Mueller, Engineer Taylor said, "I deny it." He subsequently asked her why she went to the cabin of Mr. Carpenter on the day after his alleged assault.

There will be a further hearing.

Killed in a Coal Shaft.

PITTSTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Henry Weiss, agod 40 years, while at work in the Pennsylvania Coal Company's Shaft No. 10, this morning, was marintly killed by a fall of twenty tons of roof coal. He leaves a wife and four children.

A -UP-TOWN ABVERTISERS

A. May leave their favors for Tex Son at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices,
1.258 Broadway, corner of Six St. till 9 P. M., and
808 West 23d st., corner of Six st., till 9 P. M., and
268 3d st., corner of 47h st., till 8 P. M.
8 Son and St., corner of 47h st., till 8 P. M.
No extra charts.

A FIRST-CLASS presser on ladies' and children' undergarments, intelligent and well recommended a act as forewoman.
SIMON STERNS & CO., 17 and 19 White st. A NUMBER of operators, tuckers, and learners of ladies' underwear; steady work all the year.

8 BRILL A CO., 28 and 30 Greene st. A - FANCY FEATHERS, Good pasters and beaders; also small girls to learn.

KEIN BROS., 90 Prince at.

A .- A,-Starchers on new white shirts; steady work R. K. DAVIES & CO., 538 West 23d st. A .- GIRLS wanted to do plain sewing. BOOK FOLDERS, Wanted experienced hands or

EXPERIENCED operators on felt skirts.
Ball a BlackHAM, 100 Schermerhorn st., B'klyn. EXPERIENCED new shirt ironers wanted at Nonpariel Steam Laundry, 584 Hudson st. EWING MACHINES, Rented, sold; greatest bargains; new Home, Singer, Domestic, W. & W. \$7, 20 Greenwich av., near Jefferson Market, or 137 East Broadway, near Canal.

Sewing Machines, all kinds, \$7; warrante of for 5 years, and repairing. 304 East Broadway, junction Grand; 364 Broome at, between Elizabeth and Mot TWO STRONG GIRLS on Lily White. AUSTIN & MELVILLE, 30 Platt st. WANTED-Operators on dressing robes and smok ing Jackets DEVLIN & CO., Broadway, corner Warren st.

WANTED-Two girls.
THE KENDALL BANK NOTE CO., 100 Church st. WANTED-Operators on Domestic and Wheeler & WANTED-A young girl as chambermaid and wait-WANTED-3 good cotton winders. Apply at 422

25 GIRLS for slinging and 25 tasset fluishers wanted 8. PIEK, 607 Broadway.

Wlanted --- Maies. A -190 different patterns in men's, boys', and chill dren's fall and winter clothing: men's suit, \$5, \$6 \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 to \$20, boys' suits, \$35,9, \$4, \$5, \$5, \$5, children's suits, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$8. J. L. DAVIES, \$17, Bridge et, uear fligh, Brookly n. A WHEEL WRIGHT that will make himself generally useful and board with his employer will find a steady job with W. C. A. Address 797 and 709 Communipaway, Jersey City.

A MAN to fill position of trust, \$15 week; drug clerk \$12 week; two men for mercantile houses, \$10 week colored youths 1,329 Broadway. A -MEN'S overcoats (second hand) \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 A YOUNG MAN who has worked at house or sign A .- A.-BOY that understands soldering. FITZGER

A MAN of good address for a light outdoor business. Call from 10 to 12 at 2,317 3d av. A PLUMBER wanted at 1,552 Fulton st., near A bany av., Brooklyn. A BOY for store and errand work, must rise early

Box wanted to work in store, 16 to 18 years old wages, \$4 a week. Address B., box 133, Sun office. BOOKBINDERS.-An extra coverer and a for warder wanted at OTTO WIGAND'S, 62 Duane st. BUTCHER wanted. O'CONNELL, 103 Cherry st. BOY wanted in tailor store; must know how to see wages, \$10 a month. 63 East 12th st.

CORE. BOY wanted to help in brass foundry. 19th EXPERIENCED finishers on ladies' brush hate none but experienced hands. F. FUNAL, 88 Prince s ERRAND BOX wanted, wages \$3 or week.

8 PIEK, 807 Broadway.

ENGINEER, to act as janitor also. Inquire for LandLORD, 25 Chambers at FIRST-CLASS carvers; steady work. T. BROOKS

FLAGGERS and bluestone cutters wanted at 17th GALVANIZED IRON cornice makers wanted Plane VARNISHERS, polishers, and rubbers wanted; steady work to good workmen. WHEELOCK & CO., 140th at, near 3d av. STRAW HAT bleacher and dyer wanted on who fully understands the work, with some knowledge of stiffening and can produce references satisfactory. Apply to Victoria Straw Works, Montreal, Canada

To Pianomakers - Upright finishers wanted at FISCHER'S, 425 West 28th at TRIMMERS wanted; steady work on old barrel 242 Cherry st. YONKERS BARREL CO.

WANTED-First-class Cabinetmakers.—POTTIER
A STYMUS have positively decided not to employ
any men belouging to the Cabinetmakers' Union; we
want first-class men at 10 hours a day 556 hours a week,
steady work and good wages.

WANTED-A chandelier spinner; one used to the
husiness; wages, \$12 per week; a permanent situation to the right party. Apply at 14 Beverly at, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-Brushmakers, 2 hair-brush finishers and 10 heir-brush drawers. Apply at MILES BROS CO.'S, 102 Fulton at, New York. WANTED-First class varnishers and shellackers also upholsterers, steady work. Apply at 48 Elizabeth st.

WORK no more for masters; come to the meeting a WANTED-Young man to engrave enamel frames GARRIEL & WOOD, 28 Warren st. N.Y. WANTED-Hobby horse makers. Call at 814 an BITTMANN & CO. WANTED-Picture frame joiner. Apply to WM. McDONOUGH, Tompkins st., near Grand st. WANTED-A young man acquainted with bluing steel by heat. Apply at 234 West 29th at.

WANTED-A young man to sell lamp goods on commission. K, box 161, Sun office. WANTED-A harness maker; one used to general work. Call at 35 Ferry St., up stairs. WANTED-Tin and sheet iron worker; also stove blacker, at 682 8th av. WANTED-A young man to assist on bread. 917 De Kalb av., Brooklyn.

WANTED-Useful man, three farm hands, and one waiter. 108 6th av. WANTED-Book edge gilders at the Riverside Press, WANTED-A waiter at DOYLE'S, 65 Ludiow at.

5 POUNDS pure tes \$1; guaranteed worth \$2.
Tess, coffees, and spices at half retail prices.

\$5 BOYS wanted from 14 to 19 years of age; in the creased wages. Apply, with recommendations to American Dist lot Telegraph 62, 52 South 50 in av. 50 LABOREERs and 2 steam drillers wanted, 1570 st., 11th av.

Situations Manted.

PAINTER wants work, no objection to the country Address D. D., Station E.

\$5 REWARD.—Lost on Oct. 13, on the 6 10 P. M. \$50 time, Eve Railroad, a Indies' black leature portermonance convening money and a gold generi. The finder will please address. POSTMASTER, Entherford, N. J. S15 REWARD For return of English gold paten

Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MUNIC.

OPENING NIGHT OF THE SEASON,

DESCRIPTION NIGHT OF THE SEASON,

Edzardo, Signtor Ravell (his first appearance): Enrico
Aston, Signtor Gualesi; Raimonda, Signor Monti, Arturo,
Signor Rinaldimi, Normano, Signor Grazzi; Alisa, Mile.

Valerga, and Lucia, Mine. Etelka Gerster ther first appearances in two years.

Director of the Music and Conductor.

Segmon Highlier the subscription, WEINESDAY, Oct.
School Campingth's Opera, LA FA OLI Palente Baldasare, Signor Monti, Inez. Mile. Martinez, and Leonora
Missa Annie Louise Cary.

The incidental divertassement will be supported by

Mine. Maiving Cavalazzi and the Corns de Ballet.

Third night of the subscription,

FRIDAY OUT. 22, 1889,

Gounday Cherta,

"PAUST."

Margherita, Mile. Alwina Valleria (her first appearance
FIRSY GIA SED MATINEE

SATURDAY, OUT. 21, 12 o'clock.

NIGHTLY PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Parquet and balcony (first three rows). \$3.00
Balcony, other ros 250
Mezzanine seats. 2.50
Mezzanine seats. 2.50
Mezzanine seats. 2.50
Family circle (greserved). 1.50
Family circle (unreserved). 50
Doors open at 7.30. The opera will commence at 8,
Box office now open and daily from 9 till 3, under the direction of Mr. Perry.

METROPOLITAN CONCERT HALL,

Hroadway, 41st st. and 7th av.
POPULAR CONCERT
SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 16.
THEODORE THOMAS'S ORCHESTRA
and LEVY,
the celebrated cornet virtuoso.
CHOICE SELEVITIONS.
Admission, 20c.; private boxes, 81 and 82 extra.
Piretelass Restaurant and Cate open day and svening.
Tables can be reserved by telephone. METROPOLITAN CONCERT HALL, SPECIAL NOTICE,

SUNDAY, OCT. 17.

The following artists of Mr. Grau's Company will appear. Miles. Faola Marie, Mary Albert, and Khaeffer, and Mesers Mauras smil Bernard, also Mr. J. Levy, the celebrated cornet virtuose, and the regular orchestra, in a particularly attractive programme. Asimission for tumorrow (Sunday) evening, 50c.; private boxes, \$2 and \$3 extra.

CRAND OPENING

L. SCHUELER'S

ELEGAN FALM MARDEN,

SATURDAY OUT 16.

The finest collection of Tropical Plants.

Concert of

PAUL ZIMMERMANN'S ORCHESTRA,

with the kind assistance of several Soloists.

The above tastefully decorated place is especially recommended to lovers of art and flowers.

ABBEY'S (NEW) PARK THEATRE. "The handsomest theatre in the metropolis,"
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Trumphant success of the new society drama, by TOWNSEND PERCY, rewritten and arranged, entitled A RAPPLED REAUTY.

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W. E. SHERIDAN
in the romanuc spectacular melodrama.
THE DUKE'S MOTTO.

Excellent cast, grand scenery, costumes, and effects. Monday, Oct. 18-Aldrich and Paralog in MY PARTNER. THEATRE COMIQUE, 514 BROADWAY. HARDIGAN & HART. Proprietors
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Every evening and Wednesday and Saturday Matinces,
HARRIGAN & HART
Will present Edward Harrigan's latest i-sue, the
New multi-GAN GUARD PUNIC.
New music by Braham. New scenery by Witham.
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HAVERLY'S FIFTH AV, THEATRE, The stand B way. J. H. Haverly, Prop's A Manage of the Week Curtain rises at 8:15. PANNY DAYENPOL THE WEEK AMERICAN GIRL, PANNY DAYENPOL THE WEEK AMERICAN GIRL, PANNY DAYENPOL THE WEEK BY ARIA DICKINGS. PANNY DAYENPOL MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE, MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON, at 1:45, DEACON CRANKETT.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

24th at and Broadway. Steele Machave, Manager
HAZEL KRKEE, 12 oth Performance, HAZEL KIKKE
This evenue. Mr. Steele Mackaye as Dunstan Kike
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MR. JOSEPH HATTON'S First Reading in America.

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Tuesday next, Oct 19, a new Comedy, entitled

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Ecctures.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.—
Sprof. ADLER will resume his lectures before this society at Chickering Hall, corner of 5th av. and 18th st.,
on SUNDAY, Oct. 17. Boors opened at 19.39, closed,
at 11 o'chick. All interested are invited to attend. Subject
—What is the First and Indispensable Requirement of
Liberalism?

Religious Rotices.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, Madi-Type, Jr., rector of the parish, will preach in the evening CHARLES W. SAWYER will speak on "Gos-pel Temperance" in Cooper Union Hall on Sunday evening. Service of song by full choir, led by L. P. Thatcher, at 7:39. THE SCHIVEREA BROTHERS, the A geists, will continue their Gospel temperance wor every Sunday, 35, P. M., during the month at Frankii Hall, 3d av., corner 18th at, South Brooklyn. Mr. Byro L Fox will preside at organ. Take Greenwood cars. N collections

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COTTAGES, \$600, \$800, \$1,000, \$1,500 up; lots \$100 to \$500; easy terms; near rapid transit. J. Ma-GUIRE, Office, Atlantic and Vansiclen avs., East New York. FOR SALE CHEAP-Lots in 25th Ward, Brook lyn: also a house. WILLIAM BOECKEL, 122 Bowery \$700 WILL BUY 5 lots on 8th av., between 37th at 559 Larayette Av., Brooklyn, near Greenwood. Cal

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Proposits.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE VII.LAGE OF Thishing hereby invite proposals from contractors for lighting the streets of the village for the causing for years, from Nov. 1, 1880. Proposals may be addressed to the undersigned until Friday, Oct. 22, 1880. W. H. D. NIMMO, VII. Clerk. F(ushing, L. I., Oct. 15, 1880.

Orn Goods.

FOR SALE-Two elegant sealskin sacques, one dol man, two fur-lined circulars; bargains SHAYNE, 103 Prince st,

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BLACK-MITH and wheelwight shop to let in the centre of the city of Passaic, N. J., rent cheap. Inquire of ALFRED SPEER, 34 Warren st. N. Y. FOR MA LE-Finest barroom and liquor store in Jer-WM A LANE 257 Washington st. Jersey City. FOR NA LEANS, 207 Washington at, 3 remy city.

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AN IMMENSE AND TAKING SUCCESS.
THE DUDLEY BUCK OPERA COMPANY
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Positively Last Two Performances of
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New scenery, music, and appeniments, and a cast
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POOLE & DONNELLY. Lessees and Managers
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Delightful solo and part singing; boy chorus
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This atternoon at 2. last time of MIGNON
This evening at 8, last time of GIROPLE-GIROPLA.
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Monday These and Saturday Matines, ADRIENNE, Wednesday, Thurstay, and Friday, FROU FROU. The sale of seats for season or single performances now progressing.

Exentsions.

PORT LEE PARK, SUNDAY, OCT. 17. EXCURSION TICKETS, 25 CENTS. The west bank of the Hudson and the Palisades now present a panorsma of unwonted grandeur, being clother in all the glory of a luxuriant autumnal foliage.

LEAVE CANAL ST., Indian at 24th and 34th sta. 8500 A. M. 5 500 P. 10 and 15 minutes later. 11 500 A. M. 6 500 P. 11 500 A. M. 3 500 P. M. 12 500 M. 6 500 P. M. 12 500 P. M. 15 50 P. M. 6 500 P. M. 25 500 P. M. 15 50 P. M. 6 500 P. M. 3 500 P. M. 15 50 P. M. 7 500 P. M. 8 11. 5 and 6 down by Ho FOR SANDY HOOK and Bockaway, the

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An excersion to Sandy Hook Sanday, Oct 17. Steamer
BEACH will leave Harrison at 7 o'clock, Market at 7.30,
Pier I. N. R., So'clock sharp. Fare 75 centa Last Sunday's tickets rood for this trip only. FISHING BANKS, Stanch sea steamer MA. RION, with palace and warm saloons, SUNDAYS and THURSDAYS, commencing Oct. 24. This is the season or fishing; also cod fishing. AL FOSTER, Manager.

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A daily connecting each way with Danbury and New
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